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HARRISON COUNTY COUNCIL-Organized August 8th, 1874. Regular meet C. Adams, Master, Harrison county, C. K Browning, Secretary, "Blinki,

SUBJUDINATE SHANGES. Orange Grange,-The regular meetings of sege Grange are held on the first Monday of C. Burton, Master .

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DEMERCIAL AGENTS FOR PATRONS OF MISSISSIPPL New Orleans. 4 Co., 79 Carondelet

# Some Things Which the Patrons Propose to Do.

1. To worre for themselves, through the Granges, social and a ducational adant u.cs. Lot otherwise attainable, and to hereby, while improving their condition as a class, ennoble farm lite, and a nder it attractive and desirable. 2. To give full practical effect to the

aternal tie which unites the m, in belying each other in case of sickness, bereaveent, pecuniary misfortune, and want 3. To make themselves better and

more successful farmers and planters, by means of the knowledge gained, the hattis of industry and method established. and the quickening of thought induced by intercourse and discussion.

1. To secure economies in the buying of implements, fertifizers, and family sup-

piles, and in transportation, as well as in-creased profits in the sale of the products of their labor, without enhancing their cost to the cost to the consumer.

5. To entirely abolish the credit sys

lem, in their ordinary transactions, al-ways buying and selling on a cash besis, both among themselves and in their diogs with the outside world.

6. To encourage co-operation in trude, farming, and in other branches of in-

dustry, especially those most intimately connected with agriculture. connected with agriculture.
7. To promote the true unity of the Republic, by drawing the best m-n and women of all parts of the country together in an organization which knows no sectional bounds or prejudices, or owes no party allegiance.—[Rural Carolinian.

## A Sound Platform

The following is the platform of the Farmers' and People's Anti-Monopoly Party of Livingston county, Illinois. Every farmer and workingman in the country can stand upon it and make a successful fight against all opposing classes and interests. We endorse every word and sentiment of this platform;

DECLARATION.

This organization is opposed to railroad steals. tariff steals, salary grabites, bank steals, and every other form of stealing by which the farmer and aboring claraes are robbed of the legitimate fruits of their labor.

1. We are in favor of controlling by L. We are in favor of controlling by law the railroad corporations of our Stafe.

2. We submit to taxation and duties to meet the necessity of the Government, but denounce as unjust and oppressive all taxation for the benefit of special classes.

3. We are in favor of the present backing system being so made that all men, by giving the proper security, should have equal privileges, so that supply and demand shall regulate our money market.

4. We are opposed to all future grants of land to railroad or other corporations, and believe that the public domain should be held secred to the sedual settlers.

5. We are in favor of a true system of capacity the only valid claim for public employment; and believe that the office should seek the man, and not the man the

# The Star of Pascagoula.

"PEACE, GOOD WILL AND PROSPERITY TO ALL MANIENDS

VOL. 2, No. 40 PASCAGOULA, JACKSON Co., MISS, EATURDAY SEPTEMBER 19th, 1874.

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RESOURCE, That we elect said paper the fli a Jorgan of our Grange,

Occas Gaussia Marries. - At a regular meeting of the Osean Grange on Saturday, Ang. Let, the following resolution was Resonven, That we heartily recommend

to the patronness and attentive person of all P.-trons, and to the farmers of our monotry generally, the Stan or Pantaour Order and edited in part by our Wortey Brother, C. K. Browning.

Correspondence on all subjects of interest to l'atrone is solicited for the cournes of this paper, We particularly request that Doputies and Secretaries will have frequent recourse to our submiss, adand all marters pertaining to the progress of our cause.
Granou Exchanges will please direct to C. K. Browning, Bitosl, Miss.

Mr. A. M. Hardin is our authorized Agent for the STAR at St. Louis, Mo., and is authorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the same.

l'atrons at first cost.

### Abide by the Principles of and sinew of our Land ' the Order.

"Let the Patrons of Hashandry abide sed Grange are held on the 2nd Saturday of ue to grow until it spreads over the whole of lifteen miles there are near one zation, and it will die like a tree poisoned at its roos. No secret association can the St. Louis platform esys: 'We em- forty minutes running time one honpeated truth taught by our organic law, that the Grange, National, State or Subordinate, is not a political or party organ-Grange, if true to its obligation, can disnor even discuss their merits in its meetings. ' "

Such is the sensible advice of a jourthe Order-the N. C. Observer. The the world. Order cannot go into politics, as an organization, without involving itself in disaster, it not destruction. But all Patrops have important political duties to perform. It is the duty of every Patron to go first into the primary meeting of his own party and there use his best exertions to secure the nomination of bonest and capable men. If he fails in that, it is his next duty to look around him. without regard to party, and select from any party men that are honest and capable and vote for them. If he cannot and \$6 and \$12. We learn of one flod such in nomination by any of the ex- sale made on yesterday by Tiff Jerome isting political organizations, then let to D. F. Rose of 2,000,000 feet; him and his brother Patrons cast about terms not stated. It goes to Cleveand select from the people at large such land. as are fitted for the offices to be filled, and vote for them. Let Patrons persistetly pursue this course, and we shall soon find all our offices filled with honest, capable and consistent men, and an end put to the flagrant acts of corruption ty of the lumber that has changed and misrale, which are now bringing disgrace and ruin upon the country.

It was only a few years ago that swine leeders were vieing with each other for the greatest weight of careass; but this is now changed. Hogs that will weigh 500 pounds are sold at a loss price price per pound than those of 250 to pounds. The market in England has long favored light weights. London a chiefly suppled with pigs of less than 200 pounds weight. And this tendency of the market, to pigs well fattened, but of small weight, is just manufacturers have sold their proz what the farmer should encourage, for it is exactly in the line of his interest. It costs more to make the second hundred pounds on a pig then the first, and still more to make the third hundred pounds than the holds for hetter prices. There was second, and so every pound added becomes more expensive.

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> The following Resolution was adopted by the State Grange in entellors at Justiness bast words /

tices required for publication. -

Letter from East Sugraver, Michigan. State Fair-Present Conditions that have gone through their timber other necessary supplies. of the Lumber Market-Prospects-Salt-Prospects of the Logging Crop the coming Winter.

DEAR Con.-It is with pleasure we read your valuable paper each week. We are glad to see the stand you have taken to aid the Lumbering interests of the South and of Pascagou la in particular. Second to that interest we note with pleasure the ad-Blank applications for membership vanced position you have taken with will be furnished to the granges, for reference to the Grange movement. one dollar per hundred. All other Although not a Granger oursel, printed matter for our brother our sympathics are all with them and we hope much good may come from the concert of action among "the bone

You and your readers are probably well aware that the Saginaw River is by the all the great principles connected | the largest Lumbering manufacturing at St. Louis, and the Order wil contin- center in the World. In a distance let it once go into pelities as an organi- mills-with an average scason's capacity of from 35,000 to 200,000 feet control the political destinits of the Re- sawed per day. Here is located the public. The attempt to do it will wreck tamous McGraw & Co. mill that a say secret Order. It e gaizing this trath, few months ago cut in two hours and phatically and sincerely assert the off-re-dred and seventy six thousand feet of nearly truth tanget by one are related truth tanget by the dred and seventy six thousand feet of the Nationtwo circular saws, together with all ization; for her it declares that 'no the different improved auxiliary machinery, this mill is probably the best cuss political quanti us, nor call political arranged and equipped mill in the U. Conventions, nor nominate candidates, S. ; everything that the most skilled mill-wrights and an unlimited Bank account could command has been emnal friendly to but not connected with ployed to make this mill the best in

The Lumber trade has been very much depressed this season, during January and February sales were quite brisk, since that time there has been a gradual depression,-until the present time-Sept. 5th. The Saginaw Daily Courier reports :

A large amount of lumber has changed hands within the past few days, and prospects begin to brighten. The figures asked are \$5.50 and \$11,

The prices ruling now in this market are \$5.50 to \$6 \$11 \$12, \$32 to \$35, per M. Michigan inspection. Owing to the grade of stocks the majorahands this season has been made on P. T., Private terms ; many mill men have held their lumber expecting a reaction in the market, having taken advantage of low freights to ship lumber to their private yards in Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo and Tonamade shipments of from one to four lumber, being compelled to run to details. take care of the logs as fast as they come from the boom companies. Other ductions as fast as made to the best possible advantage and kept going. The future will decide who has been the wisest-he who sells, or he who manufactured last year on the river 600,000,000 feet of Lumber. This season there will not be very far Grange will, in future, be so clearly

arms owing to quite a reduction in toolness to be more or less impeded. Part of our widespread land have HEMPLYED. That we recome suggested a general triangled up of A little reflection, Lowever, might be enverations and amountaines, and winter. There is a greened feeling slow and sireful legislation. The Southern Homestead's The shrough Michigan, Wisemann, Minney The boot and suggest selled by their and the Secretary is directed to is very general here to curtail log- | Impelled by the universal complaint one harvests car rich soil and genial

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the success of running logs in the capital had left helpless, the mer- agent in Europe be deemed necspring the Saginaw Valley can be chants and brokers in our midst, ever essary, it could not be placed in DeSoto-J. Robertson. counted on as supplying from four to alive to their own interest, were soon five hundred millions feet of lumber found in the markets offering fair Salt has been the "salention" of our people. The demand for our staple necessity of having the State Grange made vacant the office of Treas-

the process. Employed in the mann, the Legislature, which was done, but facture whether "Steam" "Pan" "Ket. for want of sufficient time it failed to comotry and takes in every farmer. But hundred and twenty saw and shingle the" or "Solar" salt, the profit and the receive the Governor's approval. ready each that salt has commanded has enabled many of our heavy operators to pay running expenses and hold

> their lumber. The Michigan State Fair opens

Taking everything into consideration, we do not think that the Lum ber interest is more depressed than most of the staple industries of the country. This portion of country leing entirely a lumber producing section, the depression in trade is correspondingly depressed or buoyall spend more or less, will be a "God Send" to the Saginaw valley. J. J. FITZGERRALL.

## REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE STATE GRANGE OF MISSISSIPPI.

WORTHY MASTERS AND PATRONS:

The rapidly growing condition of the Order has made the duties of your Executive Committee more arduous and perplexing than was anticipated at the commencement of the Grange year, ending September 7th, 1874.

In preparing rules and regulations to meet its increasing wants, your Committee had no precedent to guide them, and were forced to the conclusion, that in all mattrs connected with the introduction of a new orwanda; hundreds of them have filled foresight can determine the result, a their Docks full of lumber and have large amount of latitude and discre- of European monopoli-ts. tionary power must be allowed to million feet to make room to pile new those appointed to carry out practical

road to perfection; the future will Patrons. thus be constantly enriched by the accumulated knowledge gained from the records of the past, and if our progress appears to be tardy, it is owing to the desire to impart a sub-

stantial character to our work. They, therefore, hope the respective duties of all officers of the State

The falling off of 200 conspose in the Cameronalty for the Creder, the while the golier habber is expensed to estimated out this meson along to does introduction provetts to some extent in the charge disposant theme, when see to the fact that several mills have not one printing that he shirt mission failure even for a few days to meet rained steam this seaming while mere- is no perpose were and memor for the our fustallment furfitte averything. al others have note you when once yelled of three who were bravily period to do my. The Leusier mate precond by the discovered ackness whilely her been made much charper then has in its medials every cannot avery in which all foul mesons in every

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turnish said papers with copies of ging operations as much as nossible, exceed by superason of the banks, climate always yields to the indusall circulars and other official no- One of our most prominent lumber. and the consequent closing up of a 1 trious and frogal titler, log firms told the writer yesterday channels of tracie whereby the has- mittee recommended to the favorable in the course of a conversation, that bandmen could dispose of his produce, consideration of the Fabordinate if it was not for the heavy forest fires and procure means for taxes and Granges a plan presented to them by

lands during the snamer, they would Your Committee convened early in winter, but they will be compelled to by which partial relief could be one and those immediately configuous.

their Pine. Some lumber operators A proposition was made by a Liv- and the good and practical sense will be compelled to do much more. erposl firm and by your Committee value to any one interested in this We have not been able to gather re- accepted, offering very favorable ar- subject. liable information as to the amount rangements for the sale of cotton, or of logging that our people will be advances thereon. Many Patrons fully urge the State Grange to compelled to do, but we are inclined availed themselves of it with satisfac. take such further action on this

Your Committee convinced of the has been steady at from \$1.25 to \$1.30 | incorporated, to give it legal status, per barrel which costs the mill owners appointed a committee to prepare a from 65cts to 90cts per barrel owing to bill and procure its passage through

> COTTON TIE ASSOCIATION. -A proposition was presented to your Committee, early in the Spring. by the Planter's Cotton Tie Associa-

tion, offering such favorable arrangehere on the 14th Sept. holding one ments for the interest of the cotton al Lumberman Association meets that by the united action of this DEATH OF BRO. W. HARRINGTON. here to discu-s the interests of the large class they could escape from Lumber Trade and it is hoped that the cluthes of the foreign monopoly the discussion may lead to beneficial that now holds with relentless grasp Granges in our jurisdiction, and the made. favorable attention of our sister State Granges, of the cotton States, directed to it. In this your Committee was guided by the action of the State Grange, at its last session, in the adoption and recommendation of ant. Inde d the State Fair bringing a a cotton tie presented to that body, Brother, and to the surviving partlarge number of visitors who will with a proviso, that the tie presented ner, Bro. Kennedy Harrington, had Government protection, and a sufficient amount was manufactured for the use of the Order, but the tie proved to be an infringement of rights already secured by law, and was, therefore, abandoned, leaving the

> plan was meritorious. The proposition of the Association alluded to, we thought preferable to that adopted by the State Grange, in that it secured a reduction of two cents in the pound on the price paid last season, with a guarantee of an additional reduction of two cents on the permanent establishme t of the tee that this establishment should be taken from their soil, which would give employment to our own people, thereby saving millions of annually is their hands that would otherwise find its way into the coffers

field open to others to occupy, if their

And, further the said Association offers, that any Grange or any Patron may take stock in the enterprise, and by its Act of incorporation secure in Experience only can point the its Board of Directors a majority of

> The Committee at pearly every session were besieged by parties urging the endorsement of some insurance plan. In order to be relieved from these

importunities, a plan was submitted to the Sabordinate Granges, which cooms to meet with much favor. The plan, though simple, is doubtless imperfect, and your committee would ecommend this subject to the favorable consideration of the State little heathen on "India's coral trand," and says: "Deacon, Gaudam you please pass the hat," he has to be careful how he places his commas.

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The State Granges of the Mouthern to the hardy sons of tail to come and sture with those people the burdens of government as well as the pientre

Bro. Geo. Torry, an old and honored citizen of the State, who has been the past two years in Europe, engaged in not go into the woods the coming November last, to devise some plan sending issofgrants to our State,

The experience thus obtained.

Your committee would respectimportant subject, that the attention of these desiring homes pelled to cut about the usual crop of Foreign capital thus coming to the may be turned to our borders, and logs. Which taken together with aid of the cotton planter, whom home they would suggest that, should an more efficient or trust worthy hands than those of Bro. Geo. Torry,

DEATH OF BRO. POOLE. The death of our Worthy Brother James Poole, in February last urer of the State Grange.

The infirm health of Bro. Poole, for several months, prevented him from giving that attention to the office which its increasing business required, and Holmes-W. Jenkins, J. R. Stigler, this fact alone will be full explanation of the confused condition in which it was found by his successor, as well as unanswered business communications from Subordinate Granges.

APPOINTMENT OF BRO. H. O. DIXON Jasper-J. F. Peak.

friend and Brother, W. Harrington, commercial agent at New Orleans, in May last, made it necesthis large business. It was by them sary for your committee to fill by recommended to the Sabordinate appointment the vacancy thus

Upon a full investigation of this subject, in all its bearings, it was business of the agency, which was over another season, that justice to the family of our deceased required that he be continued in the agency for the unexpired term. Liucoln-J. M. Gerault and lady, J.

To the great zeal and untiring energy of these brethren the Order is much indebted for the success of Leffore-A. A. Stodard. the agency at that point
The agencies at Mobile and S

Louis were but little patronized until late in the season, but they are now established on a firm basis and promise to be well patronized the coming season.

The agency at Memphis has not only been a great convenience to members of the Order who trade there, but has done a large and increasing business.

The State Grange was fortunate in se'cction of agents to occupy this Association, with the furthe guaran- unexplored field of business, who he deserve the confidence and thanks ocated in the cotton States, and the of Patrons everywhere, for their ore used in the manufacture of ties to almost singular success against a combined opposition, not only powerful, but unrelenting and unscrupuolus.

In accordance with instructions given them by the State Grange your committee submitted a plan to the Subordinate Granges, reducing the ratio of representation in the State Grange, based on the proposed amendments to the National Constitution, by

It seems to meet with general favor among Subordinate Granges. The plan was hastily gotten up, and is very imperfect, and as just and equal representation is the life of all hodies like ours, the State Grange cannot be too careful in the just equalization of it:

A. J. VAUGHAN, R. A. DEAN, W. L. WILLIAMS, W. HESTER, D. L. PHARES, J. R. McLAURIN,

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The fourth annual session of the Minimippi State Grange mase in the 6164 Follows Half In this stay no Tuesday morning fast, at a'slock, the following officers being WHOLE No. 407 Print

A. J. Vaughan, ... Master,

A. H. Burkley ... Gregous, H. G. Wall,-Lesturer,

Ir. L. Phares, ... Stoward, T. J. Jurkson, - Amietant Stew.

R. D. Powell, Chaplain,

H. O. Dixon, Transver,

W. L. Williams, - Searchery,

W. H. Brons, .. Gate keeper, Miss Genrals Days, ... Plora.

Mrs. Augusts Alsy .- fo A. H., Executive Committee - A. J. Vange han, W. L. Williams, Way, Hester, J. R. McLanvin.

The Committee on Credentials, consisting of Mosses, M. C. Pagnes, W. L. Hemingeny, and W. W. Vaught, reported the following LIST OF DELEGATES.

Alcorn-J. F. Thompson, W. L. Will-Harry.

Am to ... F. J. Jackson. Attala ... 9. W. Land, L. S. Terry, J. W. Hanna.

Benton-Robert Hardy. Hollyar, -Cathoun; -Carroll-W. L. Hemingway, Chickasaw-Frank Burkitt and lady,

R. T. Holson, W. D. Ried, G. W. Thornton, S. L. Wilson, J. C. Miller. Choctaw-W. R. Rainer, Proxy.

Claiborne-T. J. Aby, Calvin Phila lips, C. K. Regan, Proxy. Clarke-Geo, L. Ponald.

Copiah-J. W. McNeil, L. D. Bridewell, Geo. Ellis. Covington-G. W. Rawles. Colfax-Robert Hardy.

Franklin-Jno G. King and lady, J. G. Guice.

Greene, -Grenada. Hancock. Harrison-C. J. Adams.

Hinds-J. B. Robertson, L. F. Alford, D. Nichol on, T. C. Aus-

H. B McGee. Isaquena-C. McLaurin. Itawamba-J. R. Stevens, J. B. Glad

Jackson-J. B. McRac.

This vacancy was filled by the Jefferson-Put. Darden, H. J. Coles man, J. W. Scott, Jno. A Galbreath, Sr.

Jones, -Kemper- J. R. York, J. W. Morrow,

J. W. Ferrall. Lafayette-G. W. Gill, Thos. L. Avent, Proxy, J. R. York, T. W. Morrow, J. W. Ferrall,

thought, in view of the unsettled Lauderdale-H. C Dear, J. J. Shannon, J. R. McLaurin and lady. large, and which would extend Lawrence-J. S. Leil, E. T. Hud-

> Leake-R. S. Rushing, W. B. J. Barnett, J. W. Johnson. Lee-T. B. Smith.

M. Grafton. Lowndes-J. C. Neilson. Madison-T. G. Smith, J. B. Yellowly, Dan'l Sutherland, C. C.

Cawthorn, L. F. Montgomery. Marion-G. W. Lewis, Marshall-M. C. Perues, Miss Georgia Dean. Monroe-W. W. Troupe.

Montgomery-R. I. Allen and lady, R. D. Palmer. Neshoba-W. C. Dowd, Proxy. Newton-S. B. Gilbert.

Noxubee-Scott Thompson. Oktibbeha-W. R. Rainey. Panola-T, P. Coleman. Perry-W. G. Morgan. Pike-W. W. Vaught and lady, M.

S. Wilson, R. Regan. Pontotoc-B. F. Asbury. Prentiss-L. R. Burress

Rankin,-Joseph B. Berry T. N. Norrell, J. H. Cofer. Scott-J. L. Gresham, W. T. Rob

ertson, Simpson-J. C. McLaurin, F. P. Howell, T. N. Touchstone. Smith—A. S. Baugh and lady. Sumner—T. J. Atkins. Sunflower—W. H. Baird. Talluhatchie-W. H. Fitzgerald.

Tippah-T. J. Fryor. Tishomingo-N. D. Ricks. Tate-R. A. Denn, R. A. Bowdre

Warren-Geo. Barnes 

Netterville.
Winston—S. B. Wood-uff.
Yallobushs.
Yazoo—A. M. Hicks and lady, V. H.

Fagate, W. D. Gibbs.